

Eisenhower Is Being Boomed by Democrats

By United Press

With the Democratic national convention just two weeks off, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the "war-time wonder man," was the man who had everybody wondering today.

The Ike-for-President bandwagon was rolling merrily along, despite the general's insistence that he doesn't want to be in the driver's seat.

Two organizations, Americans for Democratic Action and Veterans for Eisenhower, are set to swing the District of Columbia's 12-man delegation to him in today's Democratic primary.

A draft-Eisenhower motion touched off a bedlam of cheers, whistles and shouts of approval from Wisconsin Democrats last night at their state convention in Madison. But the convention was hastily adjourned before the proposal could be put to a vote.

And who am I to admit being ignorant about Texas when the Dallas gets the Houston scenery misplaced?

Beginning Thursday an Englishman won't be permitted to build on his land without first obtaining authority from the Ministry of Town and Country Planning.

And having obtained this authority and gone ahead with his construction he is then liable to British Labor government for a development charge—which may amount to 100 per cent of the land's increased value.

Fantastic? Yes. But fantastic things lie ahead for the British empire as well as British individuals.

The empire has lost India, Egypt is now claiming of the Sudan, and British authority is steadily retreating toward the home islands.

This, plus the staggering financial load of two world wars in a single generation, may explain the Labor government's attempt to put a 100 per cent tax on the cost of a house plainly an act of desperation.

All Blows Should Be Above Belt In Truman-Congress Squabble

By JAMES THRASHER

If Mr. Truman hopes to prove that he is working for the country's worst Congress, and his opponents try to convince the people that Congress has been working with the country's worst President, we hope that both will approach their task with the honesty that their grave manner should inspire.

The Republican task will be simpler—not easier, but simpler—because they are dealing with one man. Mr. Truman will be dealing with some 500 men and women. But if the GOP has the simpler job, its supporters should gain about it with great care and thoroughness.

Historians seem to agree that there have been a few administrations marked by the ineptitude, or worse, of the man at the helm. But the Republicans should confine themselves to the opposite party in their search for examples, since they did not simply accuse Mr. Truman of being our worst Democratic President.

They should not stop with, say, the inept administration of Buchanan. Let them also consider the Grant administration, which are not generally regarded as shining examples of good government. Or they might even come down to the Harding administration and confine themselves to the opposite party in their search for examples, since they did not simply accuse Mr. Truman of being our worst Democratic President.

Then, in fairness, they should draw up and present comparative schedules of presidential deeds. These would be checked, in the manner of true-or-false tests, as good or bad.

As for Mr. Truman, he has a hard job ahead of him before he even makes a comparison between the 80th Congress and its rivals for the legislative booby prize. First, he must define what he means by this "worst" Congress.

Is it the Congress of Republicans who sponsored the Taft-Hartley Law, which he doesn't like, or of Democrats who have threatened to attack it if ever comes up for debate?

Is it the Congress that approved the Truman Doctrine, or the Congress of the purging Thomas Committee? The Congress that made law of the Marshall Plan, or the Congress which passed the GI Bill?

Is it the Congress whose Senate passed a selective draft bill, or the one whose House bottled up the GI Bill in its Rules Committee and never let it come to a vote?

Which Congress is it? The one with the Senate which passed a bill admitting displaced persons from Europe or the one in which one House member called these unfortunate—without benefit of personal observation—"the scum of Europe, an aggregation of loafers."

Mr. Truman's damnation is pretty generalized. The 80th Congress contains men from the GOP side who have worked side by side with him on his conduct of foreign affairs. They have done this not because our foreign policy is necessarily Mr. Truman's foreign policy, but because they agreed with him on the direction and scope of the program. If they had not done this he would surely be more bitter and frustrated than he is today.

There are congressmen like Senator Taft who have opposed the President on some domestic issues and supported him on others. There was one senator of Mr. Truman's party who bolted to become Henry Wallace's running mate, and there are other Democrats who have fought him from far to the right. And, of course, there are those who have been for or against him on strict party lines.

Now, if both sides of the argument will answer these questions, Continued on page two

Routine Call Results in Three Deaths

Kansas City, Mo., June 28—(UP)—A routine disturbance call turned into a massacre today which left one policeman and two Negroes dead, another officer riddled with shotgun slugs and a third Negro critically wounded near the downtown district.

Mary Christwell, said she saw Er-mary Christwell, said she saw Er-mary Christwell, said she saw Er-

A terrified eye-witness, Rosemary Christwell, said she saw Er-mary Christwell, said she saw Er-

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Britain Makes Her See Red



Mrs. John L. Brand, left, Russian-born British bride, returned to Moscow recently because, she said, she couldn't stand the "dreadful slum" of Hackney, a London suburb. Mrs. Brand filed suit for divorce from her husband, right, as soon as she arrived in Moscow, and then wrote a letter to Pravda, Russian newspaper, warning Soviet women who are still trying to join their husbands in Britain against it.

Prague, June 28—(U)—Russia read Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia out of the Communist party today on grounds that he has been playing footsie with western imperialism.

A communiqué published in the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo here revealed that Yugoslav Communists were purged from the Cominform (the Communist information bureau) at a secret meeting held in Romania in June.

It charged Tito and his supporters in the Yugoslav government with almost every crime in the Communist book—ranging from Trotskyism and anti-Sovietism to "negotiations" and "false demagogic tactics."

It said bluntly that the Yugoslav leaders deserted "internationalist traditions" to curry favor with imperialists.

By its actions, the communiqué said, the Yugoslav Communist party placed itself "outside the family of brotherly Communist parties, outside the United Communist Front, and thus also outside the ranks of the information bureau."

The communiqué did not call for specific sanctions against Tito, wartime leader of Communist partisans and for a long time one of the most trusted followers of Premier Josef Stalin of Russia, and his supporters.

But it did call upon the "healthy core" of Yugoslav communism to "bring its leaders to see the error of their ways."

The announcement here was seen as marking a wide-open break in the Russian front in eastern Europe. It was the first definite confirmation of repeated rumors that all was not going well between the Soviet Union and some of its satellites.

Most immediate cause of the rupture was believed to be Russian feeling that Tito did not give the proper support to Gen. Markos Vafiadakis, commander of Greek guerrillas, in his rebellion against the Greek government.

If the Cominform action should result in a complete break of Yugoslavia with the Russian bloc, it would mean a serious victory for the western powers yet have won in the "cold war" against the Soviet Union.

But the Cominform appeal to the "healthy core" of communism was seen as an overt appeal to Yugoslav Communists to overthrow the Tito government. It was believed here that Tito is firmly entrenched, and that any revolt against him would be very difficult.

London, June 28—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee said today the government has advised King George VI to declare a state of national emergency to deal with a wildcat govt. strike that threatens the nation's food supplies.

A royal proclamation, the prime minister told the House of Commons, would empower the government to take all steps necessary to maintain essential food supplies.

Attlee also disclosed that Labor Minister George Isaacs has been recalled from a visit to San Francisco to deal with the work stoppage, which spread today to Liverpool and Birkenhead. Another 9,000 men walked off the job in those two cities.

In London more than 19,000 waterfront workers remained idle today. The Transport and General Workers Union announced yesterday a strikers' meeting had voted to end the walkout today.

Unloading of three ships was started today by 1,100 soldiers, sailors and marines distributed through the London port. Last week 300 troops were used to handle perishable food cargoes in danger of spoiling. The government had a total of 6,000 troops on hand for unloading if necessary.

'Miss America' of 1947 Is on Honeymoon

Memphis, Tenn., June 28—(UP)—The former Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America of 1947 and her new hubby, Dr. John Vernon Hummel, of Charleston, Mo., were reported today honeymooning at Havana.

The trip was a wedding gift at the last moment.

Manila, June 28—(AP)—A double murder charge was filed today against Bernardo (Narding) Anzures, 21, handsome movie actor, in the fatal stabbing of his beautiful dark haired leading lady, Lilian Velazquez, 24, and her maid.

City Attorney Jose Fernandez said Anzures admitted plunging a hunting knife into her while they sat in suburban Quezon City early Sunday.

Anzures was held without bail. The actress' four-year-old daughter, Vivian, told police earlier she had peeked through a crack in her bedroom door about 2 a.m. and had seen the slaying. Police said she let her mother know, and a close friend of the family, as the slayer, Fernandez quoted Anzures as saying:

"I did it. I don't know what happened or how. I was under a spell, doing funny things sometimes and everything just goes blank."

Miss Velazquez, husband, Jose Climaco, a night club entertainer and manager, said he knew of no motive for the slaying. Fernandez said Anzures admitted he was there (the actress' home) on many occasions.

Little Vivian said that after the stabbing her mother "ran to my room. Her dress was all bloody. She carried me to my next room where our maid was sleeping and locked the door."

Her mother's body was found outside the bedroom door. Fernandez said Anzures told of stabbing another maid—17-year-old Patricia—when she attempted to stop him from leaving the house.

Earlier, the actor had surrendered voluntarily to Manuel De La Fuente, mayor of Manila who took him to police.

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Plate Glass Window Broken at Local Market

A plate glass window was broken and a sign missing at Hawthorne's Market this morning and it is believed that the damage, estimated at around \$75, was caused by a big produce truck backing into the curb.

The truck arrives early in the morning and leaves produce at the store. Besides the sign and window an awning was damaged. There was nothing to indicate cause of the damage but Harry Hawthorne and officers believed it was caused by the produce truck.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, June 30
The Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold their weekly Prayer and Bible Study at the church at seven p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, July 1
There will be choir practice at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Thursday evening beginning at 7:30.

Friday, July 2
There will be a Prayer Service at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Friday evening starting at 7:30.

Miss Jo Ann Allen
and **Billy Ray Seale**

Exchange Vows Sunday
In a beautiful and impressive ceremony solemnized at five p.m. Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas Allen, of this city, Miss Jo Ann Allen and Billy Ray Seale exchanged vows in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. Mr. Seale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seale of Kermitt, Texas.

Miss Clara Osborn greeted the guests in the entrance hall. The Reverend S. A. Whitlow, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace. The central arrangement of pink and white gladioli were placed on the mantel and on either side were two seven branched candelabra holding lighted white tapers, enlivened with greenery and gladioli.

The wedding music was provided by Miss Jo Rene Evans, pianist who played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Nell Coffee who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Miss Evans was attired in a lovely white crepe dress with white accessories and her corsage was of white carnations. Miss Coffee was dressed in a green and white linen dress with white accessories and she wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

The candlelighters were Misses Mary Ellen Downs and Miss Nancy Camp. Miss Downs wore a dress of pale yellow and Miss Camp wore a dress of white crepe. Their flowers were corsages of white carnations.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Nell Cox, who was maid of honor. She was lovely in a street length dress of fuchsia with white accessories. Her corsage was of

white carnations and was pinned at her shoulder.

The lovely young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a baby blue crepe dress with a ballerina skirt and fitted bodice. Her only ornament was a double strand of pearls a gift of the groom. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid and a shower effect of white streamers and vanda orchids. Her hat was a small white horsehair braid straw.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Johnny Gibson, Jr. of this city.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Allen wore a lovely dress of black crepe trimmed with black lace and lace yoke. Her accessories were black. She pinned a corsage of white carnations and peruvian lilies at her shoulder.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the spacious dining room of the Allen home. The guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Chas. O. Thomas.

The bride's table was covered with a beautiful organza and lace cloth and held the three tiered wedding cake adorned with pastel shades of roses and greenery and was topped with miniature bride and groom.

At each corner of the table were lighted white tapers in epergnes surrounded with pink and white flowers tied with satin streamers. Miss Nancy Camp presided over the bride cake and Mrs. Jack Arnett presided at the punch bowl.

The guest book was presided over by Miss Mary Ellen Downs. The guests were invited into the gift room by Miss Nell Cox.

The music and gift room were attractively decorated in the pink and white color scheme using pink and white gladioli and greenery.

For traveling the bride chose a pink crepe suit with white accessories and pinned an orchid at her shoulder. After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Kermitt, Texas.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hofflin and sons, Alfred Lee and Kenneth of Texarkana.

Coming and Going

Mrs. John Clark and son Charles have returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Pomona, Alhambra, Rondono Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamm attended the State Trap Shoot at Stuttgart on Saturday.

Personal Mention

Quentin M. Derryberry of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of this city, and son of Mrs. M. V. Derryberry of Lima, Ohio, formerly of Bleivins, Arkansas, was among the 1969 Ohio State University graduates graduated there on Friday evening, June 11. He was numbered in the 74 who graduated from the Law School of the University.

Mr. Derryberry, brother of Mrs. Homer Reeves of Patmos, Arkansas, was born at Bleivins, and was graduated from Bleivins high school in 1937. He later attended Henderson State Teachers College where he graduated with a BA degree in 1941.

He entered the army June 30, 1941 and was discharged at the rank of Major on April 9, 1946. Mr. Derryberry was wounded in Bielefeld, Germany.

After being discharged from the armed forces, Mr. Derryberry entered Ohio State University on March 25, 1946 where he was a member of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio State Court addressed the graduation class on Friday evening, June 11 in the Ohio Stadium which is the largest class ever to be graduated from the University.

Mr. Derryberry will return to the State of Arkansas where he plans to practice law.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. J. D. Walker, Hope. James Carl Gilbert, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Hope. Linda Hicks, McGaskill. Sandra Jo Bailey, Hope.

Discharged:
B. J. Winberry, Rt. 2, Hope. Rondell Powell, Patmos.

Vesephine
Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Fulton, announce the arrival of a son on June 27, 1948.

Admitted:
Mrs. John Everett, Fulton. Mrs. V. C. Hark, Patmos. Minor Polk, Hope.

Discharged:
Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, Hope. Mrs. M. O. Holy and little daughter, Lewisville.

W. T. Patmore, Hope.
Minor Polk, Hope.

Mrs. L. C. May, Rt. 1, Patmos.

NAACP Raps Race Segregation in Armed Forces

Kansas City, June 28 (AP). The "stigma of segregation in the armed forces" has embittered Negroes more than anything else, Dr. Channing H. Tobias declared at the final session of the 39th annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The New York Negro Y. M. C. A. leader also struck at "discrimination in education" yesterday as he accepted the Spingarn medal for high achievement by an American Negro.

"The day of democracy in education is approaching," he said. "We shall have to make many more trips around Jericho in the form of court proceedings, before the walls come tumbling down, but the cement is cracking and the stones are falling here and there."

The 80th Congress was the target of Walter White, executive secretary of the association. He labeled it "the most ineffective in the history of America, particularly with respect to human rights."

Bitter Reprieve

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By Drake



Sterling was amused by his own caution when he used a handkerchief to avoid fingerprints. Six drops of that was for Miriam. . . . Bindle was of tougher fiber. Sterling counted carefully until 12 white globules had dropped into the glass.

Marcus Sterling, playboy scion of a liquidated fortune, was desperate because he owned \$10,000 he could not pay.

In a fashionable community on New York's outskirts, he brought his long car to a stop halfway along the driveway to his garage. He shut off the motor and slid forward in the seat, his broad shoulders slouched back against the cushion.

It was a gesture of spiritual defeat. It bothered him that he had put in the day as a fugitive from something to which he knew he

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Ten or twelve million people are believed to suffer from ragweed hay fever. Their "season" usually begins about August 15 when ragweed pollen appears in the air in quantity.

The nose alternates between a stage of running mucus and being completely stuffed up. The eyes water, itch and sometimes are so swollen that they can be hardly opened. In the evening, sneezing comes in fits of twenty or thirty at a time, leaving the victim slightly relieved but exhausted. All together, the person who has severe ragweed hay fever is completely miserable for three or four weeks and has some trouble for one or two weeks at either end.

Frost Stops It
When the frost has destroyed the pollen there is no further trouble unless a little dust which contains the pollen is stirred up. This does not mean that hay fever has no complications. There is a tendency for those who have had hay fever for several years to develop asthma, which is a still more distressing condition than hay fever itself.

Probably the best treatment for ragweed fever is to try to be desensitized, that is, to have the sensitiveness to the pollen decreased by injections or "shots" of pollen extracts. These are best given either all the year round or for several months before the season starts.

Many hay fever victims are partially and temporarily relieved by air conditioning. Others plan their vacations during the hay fever season and go to places where the pollen is either absent or very slight. Now, too, some drugs which can be taken by mouth are useful for bringing temporary relief.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

QUESTION: Should cigarettes and coffee be limited or omitted entirely by a person with hardening of the arteries?
ANSWER: In certain kinds of hardening of the arteries, smoking should be eliminated entirely. In other cases some experts allow smoking in moderation. Coffee does not appear to be harmful in such cases if not drunk to excess.

County Health Unit
The monthly midwife meeting will be held at the courthouse on June 29 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The second immunization clinic will be held at Sardis Union Church June 28 at 2 p.m.

The chest X-ray survey, begun at the courthouse June 28, serves as a reminder that there is one war not yet won—the fight against tuberculosis. By all of us making sure we do not have it, we can rid our community of this wide spread disease.

Dates for clinic are: June 29, courthouse for white people; June 30, courthouse for negroes; July 1, Bleivins and July 2, Columbus. Hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

he could think of no plan beyond postponing the inevitable meeting with Bindle. He'd drive out to his country club and stay there overnight.

In his room, Sterling needed only five minutes to pack a traveling bag. He was switching off the light when he thought of his wife. Miriam was still his sole chance for better not antagonize her by letting her think he was having a night out because of what had happened at the breakfast table. He'd leave a note for her. He went to his desk and wrote it rapidly.

Across the hall, he let himself into his wife's room, turned on a light. The room was luxuriously feminine. In his haunted mood, Sterling studied the room with vague longing, depressed momentarily by the consciousness that he alone was denying himself the comfort and protection it offered. He shrugged off the unwelcome accusation and crossed to the dressing table.

Sterling found amusement in the assortment of bottles and vials, recognizing perfume containers he himself had given Miriam on the three Christmases of their married life. A small bottle arrested his attention, seemed out of place, like a shabbily dressed peasant at a costume ball. The label caught his eye. . . . POISON in red letters. Sterling breathed more easily when he discovered that it had been prescribed by his wife's physician. The directions read: Not more than six drops in liquid upon retiring.

Sterling remembered vaguely that Miriam used some sort of sleeping potion. He was relieved to find that the bottle was almost full. Evidently, Miriam used the drops rarely. Not more than six drops. . . . Sterling thought over that. . . . must be potent. That design of skull and crossbones warned that an overdose spelled danger.

Rousing himself from an unbidden trend of thought, Sterling slipped his note against the mirror, where he was sure Miriam would see it. He pictured her discovering it. Probably her comb would pause in her thick black hair as she'd reach for the note and read it eagerly. There'd be a flush in her cheeks. Sterling's normal ego was returning.

He was sure Miriam would appreciate his thoughtfulness. His wife asked for nothing, he was sure, beyond reassurance that he cared for her. This was good strategy, leaving the note. It might pay off.

Sterling left his traveling bag in the lower hall beside the door. He was more composed, moved less hurriedly. His wrist-watch showed only 10:30. . . . half an hour before Bindle was due. . . . time for a drink or two before starting. Back in the library, he had just relaxed in his chair, sipping at a drink, when a thought loomed abruptly: what would happen when Bindle arrived? Suppose Miriam should be home and open the door, or suppose Bindle should wait until Miriam arrived? The thought of that possibility was staggering. Sterling knew he would have to wait for Bindle. . . . handle him somehow. . . . devise some way to delay the crisis. He studied his half-empty glass, thought of his well-stocked bar. No, he couldn't hope to drink Bindle into a conciliatory frame of mind. Bindle's voice on the telephone was too definitely unrelenting. Then Sterling grinned. Bindle would accept at least one drink. There was Miriam's bottle. If nothing more than to get Bindle drunk, then he could bundle him out of the house. . . . into a cab, or even into his own car. He'd be rid of Bindle for the night.

Sterling selected a clean glass at the bar. In Miriam's room, he was amused by his own caution when he used a handkerchief to avoid fingerprints. Six drops. . . . that was for Miriam. . . . Bindle was of tougher fiber. Sterling counted carefully until 12 white globules had dropped into the glass.

Then the sound of a motor reached him.

(To Be Continued)

Wife 'Squeals' on Husband Following Domestic Spat

Fort Payne, Ala., June 28 — (UP)—Herschel Bowman, as the friends in his church and machine shop know him, felt he was where he belonged today, in jail, waiting possible trial for murder.

The good citizen of Chattanooga, Tenn., just across the state line, came to a cell here as the result of a domestic spat. His wife got mad enough to tell police he was wanted for killing a man here 24 years ago.

"I'm glad it's out," Bowman said. "This thing has haunted me for all these years. I couldn't sleep at night."

Sheriff W. R. Evans said that in 1924 Bowman attempted to borrow money from Milton King, a merchant, and became infuriated when King refused. Bowman, he

said, threw a heavy rock at King, striking him in the face and inflicting fatal injuries.

Bowman disappeared, changed his first name from Luid to Herschel, and established himself as a machinist and welder in Chattanooga. He joined a church and was active in its affairs, and served

three years in the army. Only his wife knew of his past.

Now 44, he was brought here over the weekend after Mrs. Bowman tipped off Chattanooga police. Evans said the case will go to a grand jury in August, and that if he is indicted the trial will be in September.

Announcement

HENRY B. WHITLEY

Candidate for Congress
Will Speak Over Radio Station

KXAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 29 — 8:15 P. M.

Paid Pol. Adv. Paid for by Henry B. Whitley, Magnolia, Ark.

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

FOSTER'S

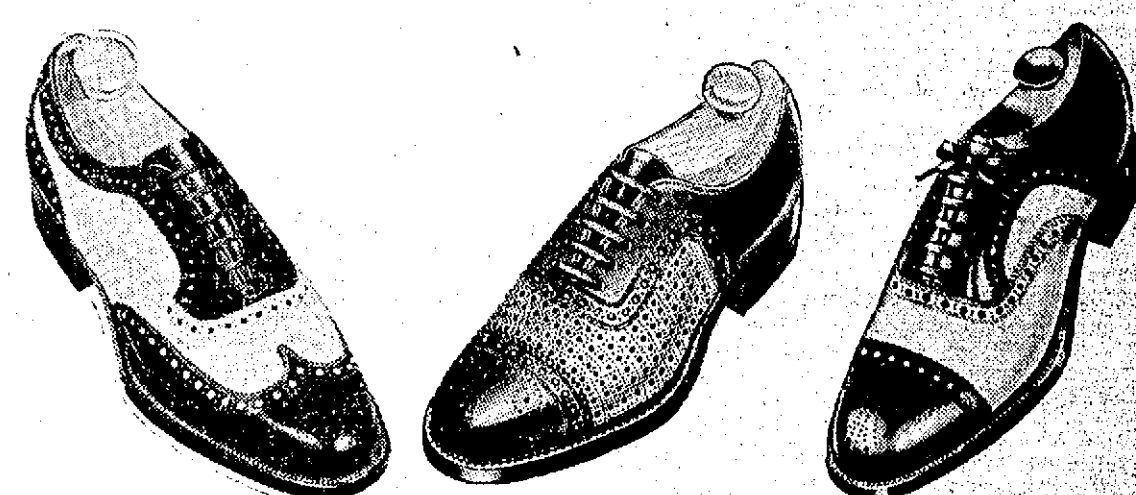
CLEARANCE

Starts Tuesday 9:00 A. M.

SHOES

Here is the event you have waited for . . . Foster's Clearance of Men's and Women's Summer Shoes. Smart new styles that you'll want to wear now and all through the summer. New Fall Shoes are arriving daily and we need the room . . . Every pair of these late spring and summer shoes must be sold. BE HERE EARLY TUESDAY MORNING FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

MEN and WOMENS SUMMER SHOES



RAND & RANDCRAFT MENS SHOES

CASUAL SHOES

Men's Smart Casuals shoes for all summer wear at these special prices.

10.95 Values	NOW 6.95
7.50 Values	NOW 5.95

In these smart summer shoes for men you'll find Ventilated, two tones and others. Every pair a real buy at these special savings. Buy several pairs.

- Brown & White
- Brown & Tan
- PERFORATEDS

Regular 10.95 Values NOW 7.95

Regular 9.95 Values NOW 6.95

Regular 8.95 Values NOW 5.95

LADIES SUMMER SHOES

Out They Go! We Need Room

In these ladies shoes you'll find Brown and White, Red and White, Greens, Black and White, reds, baby dolls, ankle strap wedgies and many other smart styles. Buy now for summer and next summer. Every pair a real value.

Regular 5.95 to 9.95 Values

Widths AAAA to B Sizes 4 to 10

\$3.95

EVERY PAIR MUST GO! BE HERE EARLY!

REMEMBER STARTS TUESDAY MORNING

No Refunds • No Exchanges • All Sales Final

"Where Good Shoes Are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

101 East 2nd St. CORBIN FOSTER Phone 1100

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It relieves such symptoms. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

SAINGER

TODAY • TUESDAY

Adventure and Thrills!

ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE

SAIGON

with Douglas Dick
Mikhail Basmanny

SAIGON

with Douglas Dick
Mikhail Basmanny

SAIGON

with Douglas Dick
Mikhail Basmanny

SAIGON

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with Douglas Dick
Mikhail Basmanny

SAIGON

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	45	90	135	4.50
16 to 20	60	120	180	6.00
21 to 25	75	150	225	7.50
26 to 30	90	180	270	9.00
31 to 35	105	210	315	10.50
36 to 40	120	240	360	12.00
41 to 45	135	270	405	13.50
46 to 50	150	300	450	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only

- All Want Ads Cash in Advance
- Not Taken Over the Phone

For Sale

GOOD 24 INCH COLEMAN PED-
estal, 1st. See at Ward 4 Grocery
Phone 521. 24-31

USED ADDING MACHINE AND
cash register. Gentry Printing Co.
Phone 241. 2-20-ly

1938 FORD FOURDOOR. GOOD
condition, new motor, tires, bat-
tery and generator. Radio and
heater. A good buy for cash.
See at Grants Blacksmith Shop on East 4th street or
Phone 651-J. 21-61

NINE PIECE DINING ROOM
suite, bedroom, living room
suite, stoves and Singer Sewing
Machine. See at 821 West Ave D.
23-31

ONE NEW ZEALAND WHITE
doe that will handle around July
3rd. \$600. Phone 922. 23-31

1948 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK
24-foot Trailer. See Hugh
Garrett or Call 712-J or 1200.
23-1no

COCKEREL PUPPIES AT HOUSE
No. 381, S.P.G. or call David
Frith, Phone 777. 28-31

For Rent

ROOM HOUSE ON PROVING
Ground road, 4 room house near
Schooley's Store. Phone 39-F-11.
Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 23-31

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment upstairs. Couple only. Mrs.
J. W. Turner, phone 32. 23-31

NICE COOL BEDROOM. CLOSE
in. Kitchen privileges to couple
or middle aged woman. Phone 33.
28-61

ROOM AND BOARD. 315 WEST
Division Street. Mrs. T. E. Urrey.
24-31

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
completely modern, private bath,
two private entrances, Twin Oaks
Apartments, South Elm and 13th.
Phone 678-J. 24-31

FURNISHED GARAGE APART-
ment, couple only. Utilities
paid. Phone 1212-J. 24-31

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS.
Water furnished. \$18 per month.
Mrs. T. H. Foster. 614 N. An-
drews St. Phone 744. 25-31

2 ROOMS FURNISHED. 312 N.
Hamilton Street. Phone 423-J.
25-31

Wanted to Rent

OR 4 ROOM. UNFURNISHED
house or apartment. Phone 1107.
or See Mack Roberts at Tol-E-
Tex. 26-31

ELECTRIC MOTORS
REPAIRED AND REBUILT

Complete Stock of Parts.
Borwick's Electric Service
Phone 413 Hope, Ark.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

For Sale
DRESSED FRYERS, HENS &
EGGS
Highest quality.
C. B. RUSSELL Gro. & Mkt.
Phone 1093

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES
Texarkana (Rendle Plant)
Phone 883-W (Phone Collect)
If No Answer Phone 3158-R

We buy
HENS, FRYERS & EGGS
Highest market prices. See us
before you sell.
C. B. RUSSELL Gro. & Mkt.
Phone 1093

Do You Need
Any CASH?
Do You Want
YOUR CAR
PAYMENTS
REDUCED?

If you need extra cash or
if you need your car pay-
ments reduced, or both,
see us right away. Usually
you get the cash in 5
minutes.

Repay in SMALL
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
Ask for Tom McLarty

Hope Auto
Company
Phone 299

Ice Cold
Watermelons
Day or Night

Sliced Halves or Whole
Melons
Williams
Gulf Service
3rd and Shover Phone 555

Wanted

Young Men Interested
in Travel
If you are 17, but under 35
If you want to see Japan
If you want to see life in
Foreign countries
If you want to be free of:
Clothing bills,
Doctor bills,
Food bills,
Dental bills,
If you want a regular increase
in pay
If you want a chance for
Promotion
If you want an opportunity to
Save money,
Then see Master Sergeant Fred-
erick Person, U. S. Army and
U. S. Air Force Recruiting
City Hall
About a job of from 3 to 6
Years with the
First Cavalry Division in
Tokyo, Japan. 23-61

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
One piece or carload. City
Furniture Co. Phone 61. 226 East
3rd Street. 17-41

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE NO. 316 AT S.P.G.
Recently redecorated. Large oil
2 car garage. See J. M. Eppler
there. 28-31

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR
a good farm near Hope. 25 X 40
frame stucco with porch, concrete
floor, 3 room living quarters, good
fresh stock of groceries and
equipment. Sold \$80,000.00 last
year. If interested write J. C.
COOTS, Box 254, Los Fresnos,
Texas. 21-61

Bobby Ellen Is
Named Coach
at DeQueen

DeQueen, June 28 (AP)—Robert
C. Ellen, all state football end from
Arkansas State Teachers College
in 1940, is new DeQueen high
school coach.

Political

Announcements

The Star is authorized to
announce that the following are
candidates for public office sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary elections July
27 and August 10:

For Congress
(7th Congressional District)
HENRY B. WHITLEY
OREN HARRIS

For Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER

For County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) **OMERA EVANS**

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT MALONE
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Philadelphia, June 26.—After
sixteen years of drought and
famine and sixteen years of hid-
ing in caves and living on roots
and berries. The Republicans at
last staggered forth openly at
Philadelphia looking for Demo-
crats and especially for New De-
laware to push off the sidewalks. They
nominated Governor Thomas E.
Dewey, of New York, for a second
whirl at the presidency and, by
contract with the morose temper of
prophets and the faithful in
four other republican campaigns,
a soul in the House could doubt
that this was their year to howl.
This would include all the jour-
nalists and radio pundits of the
faithful who realized, as
practical fellows, that the racket
was up.

If the Democrats in Washington
had any sense left in their ghastly
confusion, they must have been
piling in heaps all the dam-
ning tax returns, the expense ac-
counts and vouchers, the confi-
dential chiefs of the Treasury, Jus-
tice, Defense and State Depart-
ments and putting in applications
for turns at the incinerators, mac-
erators and fathomless dumps at
sea.

Governor Dewey has said nothing
about vengeance, but he is a Bibli-
cal man with a singular memory of
the ridicule and sneers shot at him
through the blow-guns of Franklin
D. Roosevelt, Ickes, Morgenthau,
Eleanor the Great and many an-
other Roosevelt long order. Any-
way, he is sticking for decency in
office and a famous prosecutor.

All this while, and growing more
reckless by the day as it got away
with more and more outrageous
floutings of civic decency and even
of the criminal statutes, the Roose-
velt administration conducted it-
self as though its only successors
would be its own friends bent on
similar felonies or worse.

Winston Churchill and the London
publisher, Lord Beaverbrook,
were among the foreign crew, who,
under Roosevelt's leadership, cyni-
cally ignored the leading pub-
lications of the American opposi-
tion, treating him as though he never
could be more than a petulant and
futile heckler of their patron. Now
they will regret that they did not
take the trouble and the political
manner to know Tom Dewey bet-
ter when they had the chance.

The income tax returns of the
Roosevelt family—the old man him-
self, his mother, and Eleanor the
Great, Elliott and Jimmy and the
late's Hall Roosevelt, Eleanor's
bibulous, ne'er-do-well brother—
will be secrets no longer unless
the treasury should destroy them
or has done so in the past. The
financial records of the White
House, revealing the personal bills
of Harry Hopkins during his long
residence as the greatest moocher
in the history of American hospi-
tality, will be available to research
and historical study, subject of
course to the same possibility that
they have ceased to exist.

John Edgar Hoover, faithful
though he has been in his legal
duties, will be invited to seek high
honors elsewhere and the files
of the F. B. I. will pass into new
hands. He was a New Deal cop and
his friends and haunts were po-
litical. Before it is all over, Harold
Ickes may be asked to pay for his
vacation travel aboard the coast
guard's vessels and adjust com-
pensation in the government for
his rental of the Interior Depart-
ment's luxurious private love-
bower for the old curmudgeon.

The most spectacular flight of re-
putation in the history of the
modern and the most specious
and the most specious story of pre-
datory politics in the American re-
public is about to start.

Tonight the cry of the bleeding
heart is to the hills, men, the
dang has burst!

The day of the baiting, which
all good Republicans naturally re-
garded as the veritable election
day or days of decision, was fer-
ociously hot and humid. Phila-
delphia is no better than Wash-
ington as to climate and a little
worse in the matter of industrial
reeks, which seem to come strat-
ified from factories in the suburbs
where civilization's delicate at-
tentions are wrought. There are
great works manufacturing plum-
bing, including ceramics in the past
shades: Window screens, booze
and cosmetics, at stockyards, and
the daily city of Camden, which
frankly has B. O. and delights to
stand to windward of Philadel-
phia's ancient culture and be rude,
the more so on hot nights.

It would be arbitrary to say that
the American hour of dignity and
grace saving the convention from
a dead level of loud vulgarity

New Orleans

Netman Captures

Southwest Title

Little Rock, June 28 (AP)—Defend-
ing Champion George Dunklin of
Pine Bluff was defeated in the fi-
nals of the Southwest open tennis
tournament here yesterday by Har-
court Waters of New Orleans,
whom Dunklin had eliminated in
last year's semi-finals.

Waters won from Dunklin in
straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 to cap the
men's singles title.

Dick Osburn of Dallas won or
shared all three of the others first
in the tourney. He defeated Jack
Turpin of Dallas in the final single
match and with Turpin defeated
Buddy McCune and Paul Hurley,
both of Dallas. In the men's
doubles, Saturday he and Turpin
had won the junior doubles title.

Texarkana
Team Easy
for Merchants

In preparation for a return game
with Clarksville here Thursday
night the Hope Hawks downed
Texarkana Junior College here
Saturday night with Mutt Fergu-
son going the route.

Jack Bell led the batting with a
home and a double, scoring three
men while his teammates Ross
and Reeves slapped out a homer
and triple respectively.

Clarksville downed the Hope boys
by a single score there last week
and the Merchants will be out for
revenge come game time 8:30 p.m.
Thursday night. On July the 5th
the Merchants go to Shreveport for the
Tri-State tournament.

Tuesday night in the local league
the Busbees, who promise to be
"good" from now on, play the Boo-
sees in the VFW tangles with the
Rockets.

Hope Baseball
Team Defeats
Centerville

A local independent baseball
team defeated Centerville 12 to 5
here Sunday afternoon in a slug-
gish contest.

Elison was turned in a good
hurling job setting the visitors down
with 5 hits and striking out 7. Den-
sil Ross for Centerville struck out
5 batters but was tagged for 15 hits.

Leading hitters were G. Ross,
Jack Bell and Delwin Ross and Sed-
ford Bell.

Thirty nine per cent of the na-
tion's farms are operated by less
than today compared with less
than 30 per cent 50 years ago.

bouts. But no other feast, from the
speedway race to the Kentucky
 Derby put them in mind of
walk, sit and wallow in the butts
of dead chevrots and hot dog rolls,
get stuck to slatted chairs and to
shuffle about looking like station-
house bums with blue-mold, with so
little complaint. The seats in the
temporary sections, including
the rickety camp chairs provided
for the delegations and for the
press, were designed by some
fanatic descended from the inven-
tor of the iron lady. On the stage
behind the speaker's platform,
with its flying bridge jutting out
like the old-time runway in the
musical shows the more com-
modious chairs are reserved strict-
ly for men of the highest pur-
pose and financial rating: con-
sidered fetid clutches of whoeever
to the rescue of liberty from the
fumbling at her garters at the
moment for them and for congress-
men, actors and their ladies and
their ladies and girl friends.

Clarence Budington Kelland, the
national committeeman from Ariz-
ona, sat in one of these seats of
the mighty in the front row,
a place far above the humbler
of a state where Republicans
register as Democrats and con-
stitute a sort of secret society or
political underground. Mr. Kelland,
who writes an endless issue of
lies or fiction about affectional
traffic between young ladies and
gentlemen, spends the other half
of his time fighting a frontier war
against the natives of the desert
country. The delegation of eight
men, seated in the front row,
of a hatred fit for one of the clas-
sical bigotries of history, and the
beauty of it all was that all con-
cerned, in an actual poll, would
have sworn that they had no per-
sonal animosity toward the oppo-
sition.

Melodious winds came sweetly
down from the band-cage at the
far end of the hall, now rippling
in pretty trickles, now crashing
in Niagara. This was the art of
the orchestra of one Meyer Davis,
the same who often played at the
sordid galas of the Roosevelt pre-
sidency and walked with Eleanor
the Great that night in New York
when she refused to cross a picket
line of hungry Petrolo's in the
all the rules of evidence Mr. Davis
should be regarded as a New Deal
musician and his vibrations as po-
litical contraband. Nevertheless,
the beauties of our native laments
and the beauties of the River,
Columbia, Dixie and so forth
as evoked by Mr. Davis, were ex-
celled by only two other incidents
of the week.

One, of course, and certainly
the most poignant event, spiritual-
ly as well political, since the
mountebank seduced the rabble
with his defiance of fear itself, on
March 4, 1933, was the speech of
Herbert Hoover.

This was not a harangue but a
sermon, beautiful and sadly re-
proachful, not because the people
had repudiated him but because
they had been bribed and beguiled
to lose their grip on liberty. It
was a sermon that Dewey's people
had feared and fought against, know-
ing from old experience in the dis-
trict attorney's office, how hard it
is to steam up a jury's hatred of
a miscreant after a two-dollar
plate with beer at the county's ex-
pense.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Detroit, June 23 (AP)—At least
three of the Southern California
baseball players who won the col-
lege "World Series" last Saturday
already have been signed by ma-
jor league outfits for their farm
clubs. Gaiheney, Han Workman
and Gordon Jones, the Trojan out-
fielders, have made the pro jump
and Pitcher Wally Hood will sign
somewhere in a few days—as soon
as he and his dad make up their
minds. This recalls a theory ad-
vanced by F. McCarthy, Arizona's
outspoken coach. "The thing to do
when you get a good ball player is
to shoot his old man. It's always
the father who dreams of sitting in
hankee Sadium and watching his
boy hit homers and he's the one
who rushes the kid along too fast."

Second Guessers

The Detroit Lions Football club,
under its new ownerships, has 37
stockholders. Presumably that
means 174 guesses each Monday
morning—a first and second by
each of his bosses. Maybe Bo
allowed for that in his contract.

When he was approached by the
Lions, the former Indiana U.
coach spent two weeks dragging up
a contract that suited him before
he'd sign anything.

Monday Matinee

A tumor current in the Midlands
is the Bob (Footballs) Kurland of
the Phillips Oilers in the pro
basketball association as soon as
he returns from the Olympics. . .

Handy Guy

If reports from Newark, N. J.,
aren't exaggerated that the city
shouldn't have any infield problems
once they bring up Gerry Coleman
who played third base for Kansas
City last year and now is operat-
ing at shortstop for the Newark
Bears. Coleman has three hits in
ports: "You name the best field-
ing third baseman in the majors
and he's not as good as this kid. He
now is playing short and may be a
major league shortstop or a ma-
jor league second baseman."

What can't he play first too?

Baseball Standings

Southern Association	W. L. Pct.
Nashville	46 25 .648
Mobile	41 31 .569
Memphis	39 31 .557
Birmingham	38 33 .535
Atlanta	35 40 .467
New Orleans	28 41 .407
Little Rock	28 41 .407
Chattanooga	29 44 .397

American League

Club	W. L. Pct.
Cleveland	37 23 .617
Philadelphia	40 26 .606
New York	37 25 .597
Boston	31 28 .525
Detroit	29 32 .475
Washington	28 34 .450
St. Louis	23 38 .378
Chicago	18 39 .310

National League

Club	W. L. Pct.
Boston	36 26 .577
St. Louis	35 26 .574
Pittsburgh	33 28 .541
New York	31 29 .517
Philadelphia	31 33 .483
Brooklyn	27 31 .463
Pittsburgh	26 38 .403
Chicago	25 37 .397

Cotton States League

Team	W. L. Pct.
Greenwood	33 27 .550
Chattanooga	30 27 .521
Hot Springs	41 29 .585
Natchez	36 33 .522
Greenville	33 39 .458
El Dorado	29 40 .366
Helena	28 43 .394
Pine Bluff	26 43 .377

was the program of James Melton,
the singer, on opening night. Mr.
Melton's music is Republican and
anti-Communist and he is one of
very few among the musicians,
and even among the actors, who
have the honor to be a Republican
when the Sinatra and the paltry Hol-
lywood trash were roistering with
gangsters and Muscovite traitors.

Governor Kim Sigler, of Michi-
gan, shouldered a pugnaucious way
through the swirl of swaggy pat-
terned suits and the swarms of
fighting for Vandenberg, his
candidate and Michigan's favorite
son. Sigler has a lean face and
the forward chin of a minor league
baseball manager, a firm, promi-
nent chin, easy to admire and
easy to hate. He could have been
his devotion to a better cause,
for Vandenberg was foredoomed,
Sigler and Homer Ferguson, the
Michigan Senator, both had come
to public notice by clapping oil
on the flames of the Michigan
bootleggers, cops and gangsters
into jail. They were more officious
than they had a right to be on
the normal considerations. But they
were in a bargaining position and
the Michigan people had their
agents wagging heads and arching
elbows in historic huddles aroused
wild and probably fallacious specu-
lations.

Most of the delegates on such a
mission pass unrecognized into the
oblivion whence they came.
It falls to few, however, to an-
swer to their names for the net-
works when delegations are polled.
When this happens all but the dulle-
st of them seize the chance to
send their names reverberating
down the ages and through the
vastness of space by crying out
quaint, witty or magnificent sprigs
of oress to harness the plain state-
ments of their names.

A lady from North Dakota, asked
how the delegation voted, tore the
flesh from the bones of thousands
present with an awful bellow that
here was the honor and the privi-
lege to cast 11 votes for Stassen.

In the Ohio delegation, similarly,
one delegate polished an apple for
his neighbor, by shouting out that
was "winning with Taft," on such
parley are little careers in po-
litics nourished into postmaster-
ships.

The resumption of the ordeal
found the multitude still soggy and
visibly let down. This was not
slump that Dewey's people had
feared and fought against, know-
ing from old experience in the dis-
trict attorney's office, how hard it
is to steam up a jury's hatred of
a miscreant after a two-dollar
plate with beer at the county's ex-
pense.

Williams Leads
Boston to
Double Win

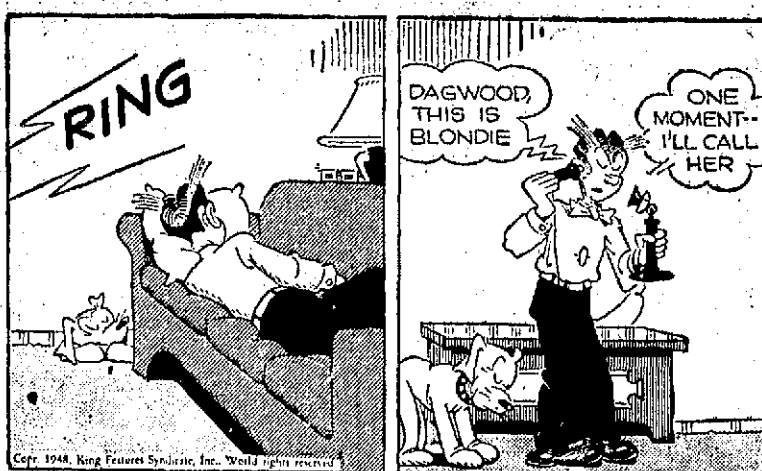
By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, June 28 (U)—
Not that it matters at this late
date that the Red Sox were con-
vinced today that James Russell
Lowell, who was a Bostonian him-
self, knew what he was doing
when he wrote just 100 years ago:
"What is so rare as a day in
June, then, if ever, come perfect
days."

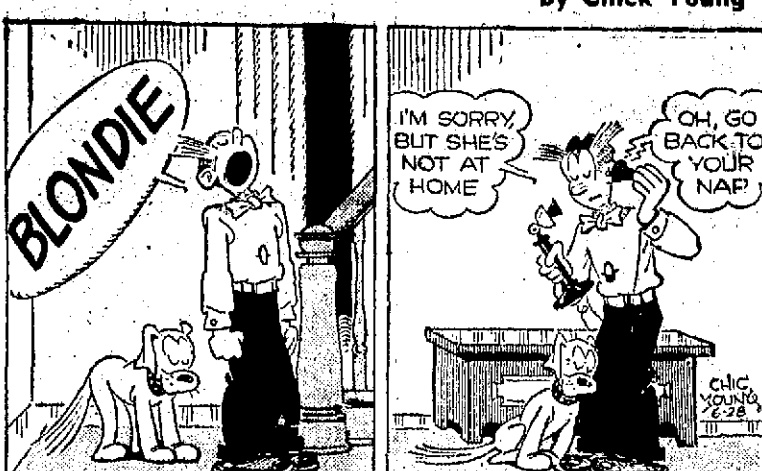
Lowell's lines in "The Vision of
Sir Launfal," penned in the pre-
dict Williams era, are highly ap-
plicable to Joe McCarthy's ma-
jor league outings for their farm
clubs, who won 17 games and
lost 17, and moved from sev-
enth to fourth place in the Ameri-
can League standings this month.

Now rated by Bucky Harris of
the world champion Yankees as
the team to beat, the Red Sox
were more enthusiastic about the fact
that they had won their first
game yesterday when they won
to 0 and 6 to 3 decisions at St.
Louis. Joe Dobson's two-hit pitch-
ing gave him his ninth victory in
the opener but the Red Sox were
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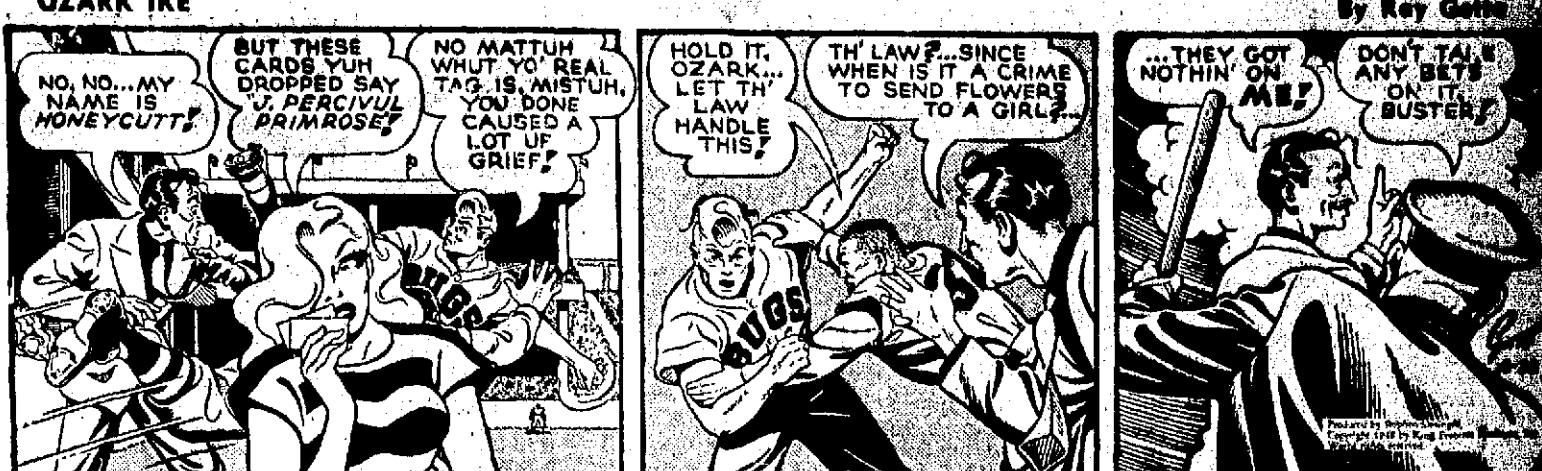
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Getz

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, he's serious all right! When he gave me the ring he said he hoped I wasn't fickle like the girl he was engaged to last summer!"

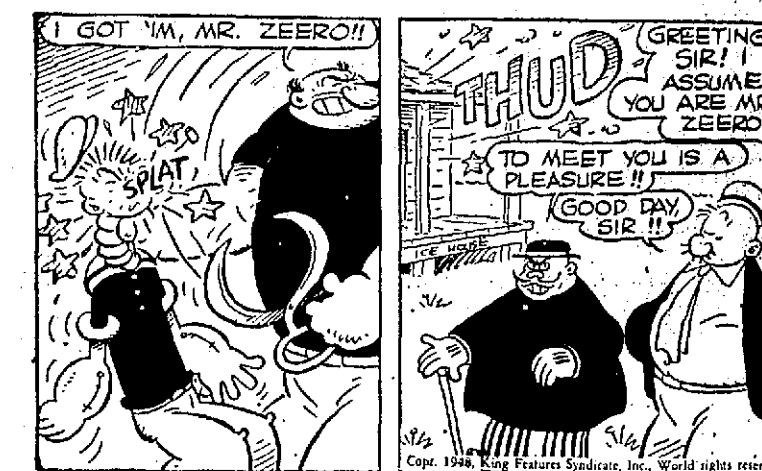
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



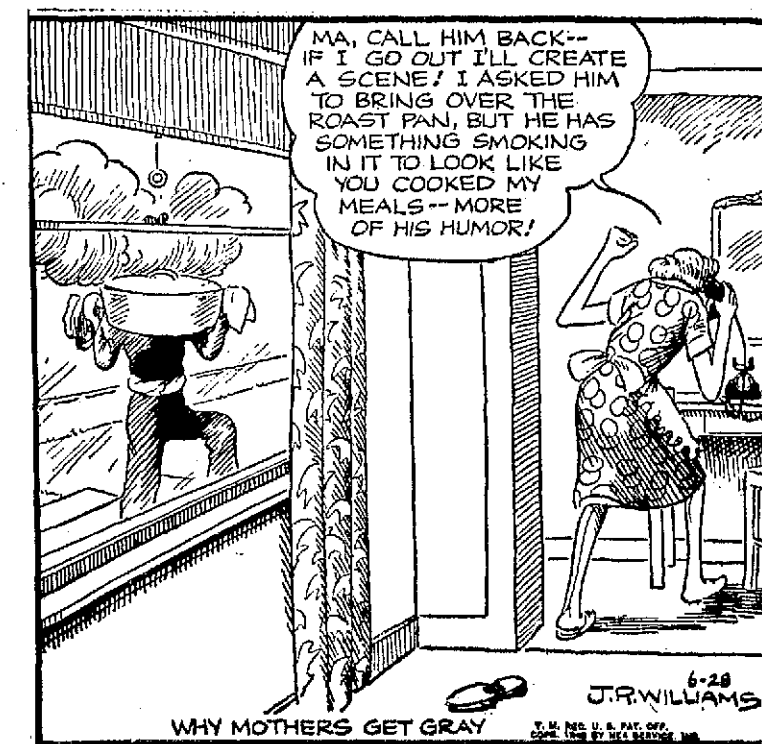
"She arranges the end-to-end davenport that way whenever the unwanted boy friend calls!"

POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



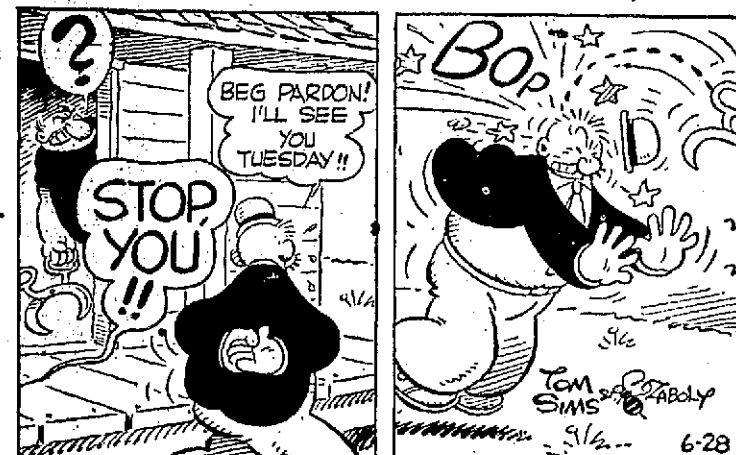
"Yeah, but Hiawatha didn't have to pay no sixty cents an hour for his canoe!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Thimble Theater



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

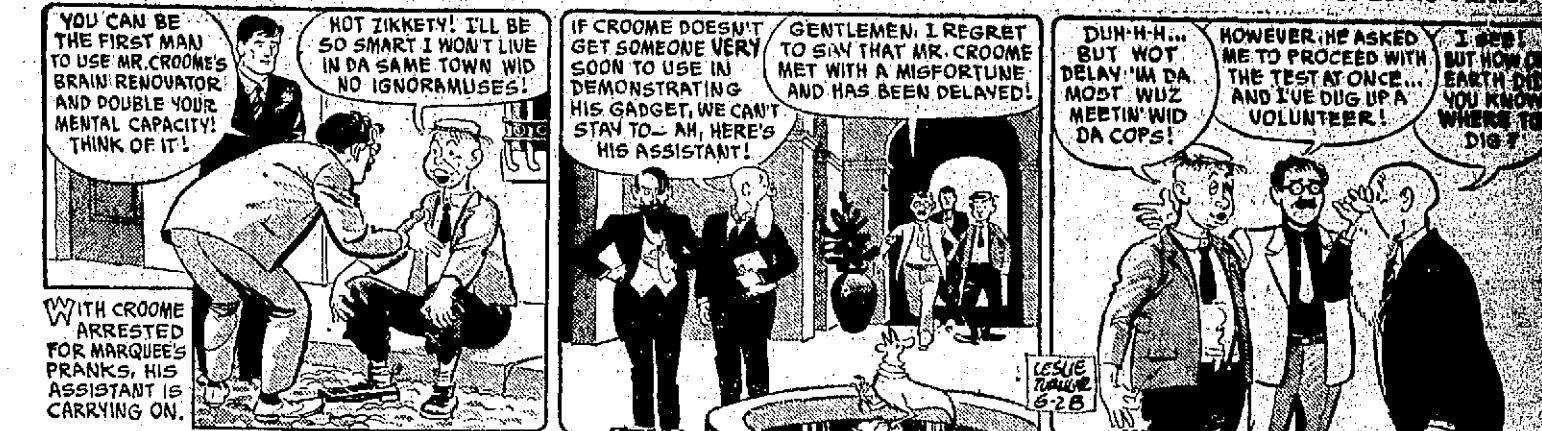


VIC FLINT

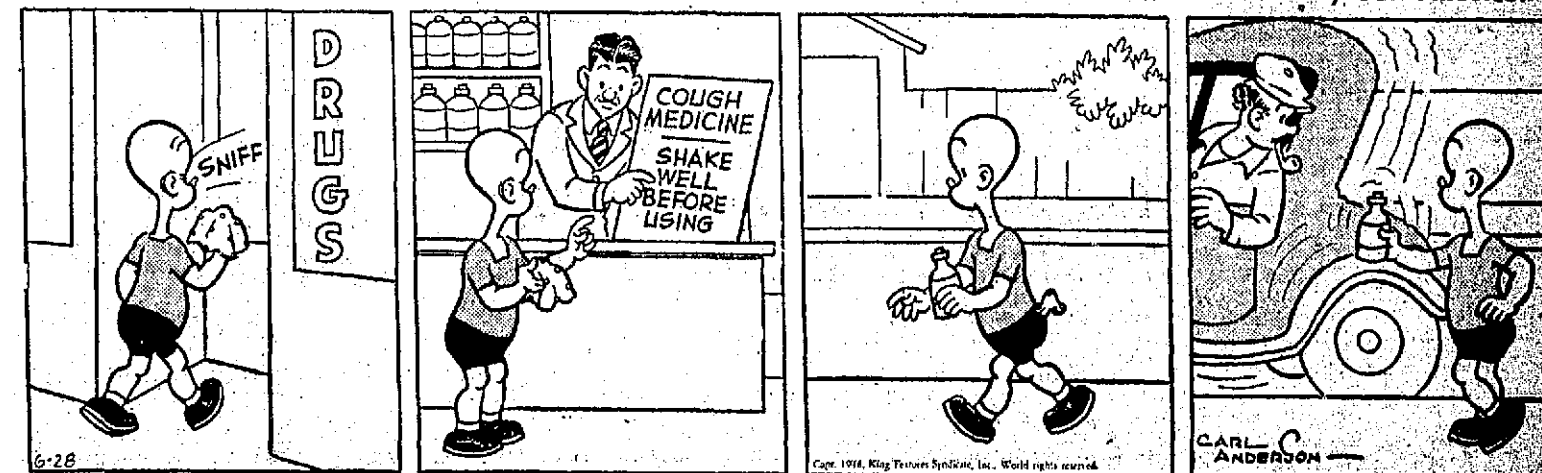
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



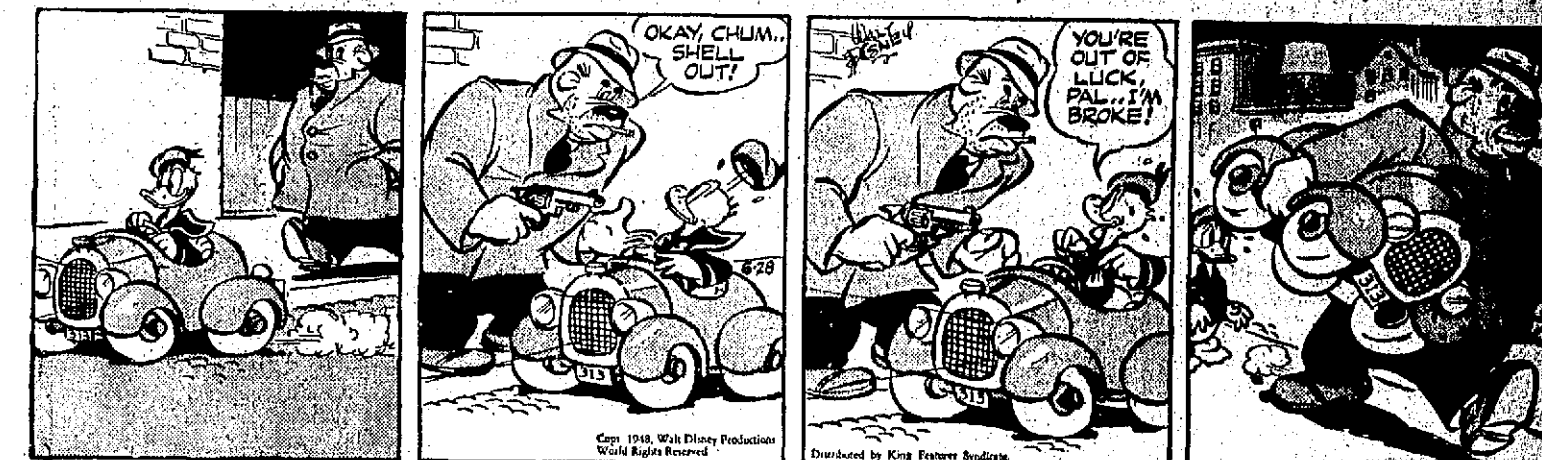
WASH TUBBS



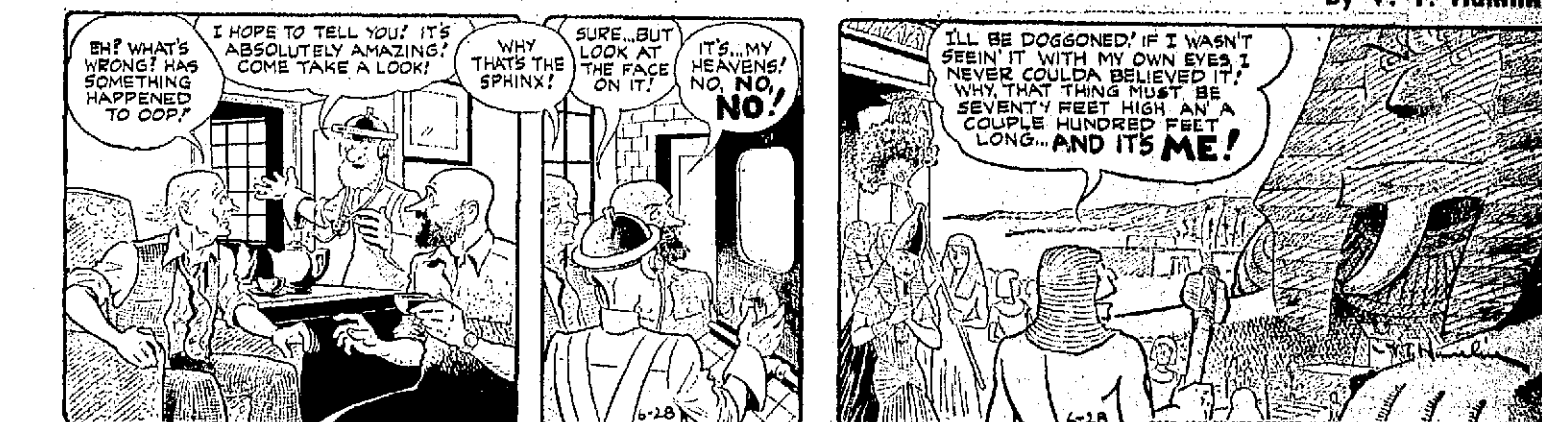
FINKI



DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



By Edgar Maguire



RED RYDER



Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Ark.—June 28, 1948:

City Docket

C. Spates, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Andrew Jamison, Zan Ray, Jim Hillon, J. F. Moore, Cal Comeaux, Truman Downs, drunkenness, each guilty, fined \$10.00.

City Docket

Ray Lee Arnold, murder, 1st degree, examination waived, held to Grand Jury.

Joe Evans, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Fred Weathermon, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Joe Vaughn, selling and/or giving intoxicating liquor in a dry county, fined \$50 for selling intoxicating liquor, other charges dismissed. Notice of appeal.

Beveler Jenkins, illegal parking on highway, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Wesley Gillham, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

N. B. Briggs, illegal use of spotlight, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Alfred Johnson, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Howard McFadden, R. J. Collier, Herbert Whitten, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Elmer Loudermilk, Jr., giving an overdraft, dismissed on payment of cost, check paid.

Eual Bingham, aggravated assault, dismissed on motion pro. attorney.

Chris Jefferson, possession of untaxed liquor, fined \$50, notice of appeal.

Wanda Butane, Appliance and Tire, Inc. vs Inez Statz, action in replevin for a radio phonograph, tried and dismissed. Appeal notice given.

ITCHY BURNING CHAFE

Is wonderfully soothed and relieved with S&F Lotion. Relieves miseries of Prickly Heat, Itching, Athlete's Foot, Minor Skin Rash.

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QUICK RELIEF

THE WINNING HAND

ACCURACY

Don't take chances with your health. Depend upon our pharmacists to fill your doctor's prescriptions accurately, skillfully. Call 600.

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Here is what a front end wheel alignment will mean to you—

- 1—Save wear and tear on your tires.
- 2—Avoid accidents by safer driving.
- 3—Wastes car or truck much easier to steer on handle.
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Don't gamble with safety. Let us check your steering now.

Now Equipped with a New Bear Front End & Wheel Alignment Machine

Wheels Straightened and Balanced.

We service all makes of cars and trucks. Remember that worn bushings, pins and out of balance wheels, not only wear out your tires quickly, but may be the cause of a very serious accident. DON'T DELAY... Drive in today for Free Estimate.

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

300 East Second St. Hope, Ark. Phone 140

DOROTHY DIX Self-Centered Bore

Dear Miss Dix: I know a person who is a lovely lady to know until she starts repeating the compliments that she says people pay her, when, of course, she becomes a bore. She has actually gotten to the stage where she exists on flattery. Says she can't live without it. When none is forthcoming, she makes it up for herself. Little does she realize that people make fun of her with her because she is a very good entertainer and would be a good conversationalist if she didn't have to drop a compliment here and there about herself.

Is there some way that a person of this type could be made to see how utterly vain she is becoming, and how she is being dropped because no one wishes to listen to another's self-praise?

OVERBORED

Answer: Certainly no people in the world are more afflicting companions than the self-centered individuals whose sole topic of conversation is themselves. Self-preservation being the first law of nature, we flee from them for our lives to keep from being bored to death.

But I often wonder if these braggarts are not to be envied instead of criticized. For it is only the vain and self-satisfied who are absolutely contented with themselves. The balance of us worry over our faults and mistakes and blunders, but not the self-centered, and it must be a very soothing thing to feel that you are one of God's masterpieces that can't be improved upon.

Joy In Conceit

Just think, if you are a woman, what a joy it must be to go through life thinking you are perfectly beautiful, so fascinating that no man can resist you, so witty and intelligent that everyone hangs upon your words. Or, if you are a man, that you are the glass of fashion and the mold of form; that you are a devil among the ladies, and so wise that your opinion is authoritative on every subject. And, if you have children, that everyone on them is a paragon of good looks and talent.

Granted that the self-conceited are hard to endure, should we not permit the braggarts to blow their own horns when they get so much happiness out of it?

Dear Miss Dix: What is a girl supposed to do when her fiancé tells her in plain English that he is un-

der the spell of another woman? He says he loves this girl and wants to go on seeing her, with the understanding that she knows about the Other Woman. The girl feels no jealousy whatsoever. Does this mean she is not in love with the man, or is this a test of true love? Would you consider it wise to continue dailing him, or should she break off completely? He is an honest fellow.

A TRUE FRIEND

Answer: Well, I'd say, also in plain English, that if the girl has any self-respect whatsoever that she would give this young chap his walking papers pronto. Certainly no man could give his fiancée a harder slap in the face, or one more unpalatable than to tell her that she has fallen for the fascinations of another woman, but would like to keep her as a sort of reserve in case his current romance went blooey.

This is adding insult to injury, and any girl who wouldn't resent it must be, indeed, a Patient Griselda. Inasmuch, however, as the jilted girl isn't jealous, perhaps she isn't in love with the man either, and is glad of a pretext for breaking off the engagement. Certainly for a girl to be willing to share the man she is engaged to is no test of true love. Women are not made that way. They are not looking for partnership husbands.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl in senior high school, planning to go to college to study to be a social worker. Is there enough money and opportunity for advancement in this work to make it worthwhile to make it one's career? I like this work, but I really enjoy police work and would like to do that, but my mother thinks it is foolish. What do you think?

UNDECIDED

Answer: Being a social worker is a fine career for a woman and one in which she can do a great and necessary work, as well as make a good living. However, if you enjoy police work, why not qualify for that?

If you should decide on your life-work. Mothers are nearly all committed to the hope that their daughters will marry, so they think that it isn't worth-while for them to go in for a career seriously.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Wait Till 1963!



Give Vickie De Lys another 15 years and the kid will be terrific. The 4½-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., lass already knows the proper glamor poses—like this one against a convenient palm tree—and all she needs is a little aging.

Riots Reported in Red Zone of Germany

Berlin, June 28 — (UP)—Rioting broke out today among thousands of Germans waiting before the Russian central currency exchange office in the Soviet sector of Berlin to exchange old marks for new under a currency reform program.

An unofficial and unconfirmed report by a witness to the riot said "scores" of persons were injured and six to eight were reported killed. German police said only that they knew definitely four or more persons were injured seriously.

Touched off by the currency reform from which the current Berlin crisis stemmed, the riot was the first violence of any consequence here since the Russians uncorked their full dress effort to drive out the western powers.

The outbreak came as the Western Allies were bucking down to the job of blocking the Soviet scheme. A stiffened attitude was in contrast with talk in high quarters last week that the Americans, British and French might have to get out of the blockaded city.

The rioting occurred at the exchange office in the Karlshorst area near Russian headquarters. A witness said it broke out just before the exchange center was scheduled to open at 8 a. m.

A rumor sprang up that all exchange in the Soviet sector was to be discontinued. The crowd surged forward and smashed through a fence in the area adjoining Russian barracks.

"When I arrived," a German girl related, "women were coming to the elevated station platform with their clothes in shreds. Some had no shoes. Others had scratches and bruises, and their stockings hung in tatters.

"They said they had been caught in the rioting and had been told that six or eight persons had been killed."

The rumor about stopping the exchange in the Russian sector had no confirmation. It was believed to be one of the host of rumors flying daily in the harried city.

No Walkaway Says Dewey and Warren

Pawling, N. J., June 28 — (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey and his running mate, Governor Warren of California, today were arranging an early huddle to kill a widespread belief among Republicans that the presidential election is a GOP walkaway.

The Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominees are expected to meet tomorrow at Dewey's farm here. Warren, accompanied by his family, was visiting in New York city today.

The New York governor will canvass "extensively" with Warren "the problems of the campaign," a Dewey aide said.

High on the list of problems is how to choke off the air of overconfidence that the Dewey forces feel too many members of the party have been inhaling giddily.

At their conference, it is understood, Dewey and Warren will chart a vigorous campaign that will take them across the country several times.

The New York governor's policy always has been not to count the game won until the final inning is played. Warren feels the same way.

In his 1946 campaign for reelection as governor, Dewey knew weeks before the battling through privately conducted polls, that he would beat the Democratic nominee James M. Mead, then U. S. Senator.

But Dewey directed his top campaign aides to combat the tendency. They did—and the governor won by a record majority.

It was pointed out here that the Republicans face the job not only of winning the presidency and vice presidency, but of defeating the opposition in contests for Senate and House seats and for myriad state and local offices.

Dewey continued to take it easy today at his farm on Quaker Hill just outside this village. But he had some work to do, including consideration of appointments to state offices which he must make soon.

One-Legged Man Admits Part in Bookie Robbery

Chicago, June 28 — (UP)—A one-legged Chicagoan admitted today he was a member of a gang of bookies who robbed a handbook and escaped after shooting two policemen in a running gun battle, police said.

Stanley L. Demski, chief of police of the village of Lyons, Ill., said that Jerry Malek, 27, confessed this morning and named three companions who participated in the holdup.

Police officers from 25 Western suburbs joined in the search for the gang Saturday night. They used planes, bloodhounds, and searchlights in an attempt to track the men down after they found the stone quarry west of Chicago.

Malek, who has a record of robbery, was arrested early today at his roadside home on a tip furnished by two young women.

He named three other members of the gang, police said. All were hunted.

Police tracked down Malek in

one of the greatest manhunts in Chicago history, begun when a gang held up a gambling house and handbook near Western Springs, Ill., a West Chicago suburb.

Demski, Clarence Buehl Western Springs chief of police, and Chicago police arrested Malek at his home early today. They discovered five guns on the premises.

Malek, who has an artificial left leg, said he had no idea where the other three men were hiding out. He claimed this was the first robbery the gang had staged although police said they believed they were members of a gang which has been terrorizing handbooks in the Chicago area in recent months.

Here and There in Arkansas

Memphis, Tenn., June 25 — (AP)—Memphis records its 25th traffic fatality of the year yesterday when three-year-old Clara Jean Jumpkin, Negro, died in a hospital. She had been hit by a truck yesterday. There had been 14 traffic deaths in the city at this time last year.

Stuttgart, June 28 — (AP)—Charles Perrault of Natchez, Miss., won the

A field of 83 golfers matched shots here today in a sectional qualifying round for the National Public Links tournament at Atlanta.

The eight finishers will represent Memphis in the tourney.

Little Rock, June 28 (P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today affirmed the bribery conviction of Jay Rowland, former Hot Springs city attorney. He had been sentenced to one year by Garland Circuit Court.

The supreme court also affirmed the right of Hot Springs Civil Service Commission to make an emergency permanent appointment of police chief.

Stuttgart, June 28 — (AP)—Charles Perrault of Natchez, Miss., won the

DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY

MOROLINE

DEPEND ON THIS NAME

PETROLEUM JELLY

Dixie handicap trap trophy and \$2,000 plus at the Stuttgart Gun club here yesterday.

Perrault shattered 97 of 100 targets to best approximately 140 other shooters.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Night, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

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Advocating a Progressive, Common-Sense **PAY-AS-YOU-GO Road Program**

HORACE THOMPSON

The Safe, Dependable Candidate for **GOVERNOR**

Says —

NO NEW Paralyzing Bond Issues!

NO NEW Staggering Multi-Million Interest Payments!

NO MORE Huge Pyramiding Attorney's Fees!

NO MORE Pork Barrel Funny-Business!

by Ambitious, Bond - Floating Governors

Read these amazing facts—from Horace Thompson's First Campaign Address:—

"How many of you recall how much interest the last refunding operation cost us? NEARLY EIGHTY MILLION DOLLARS IN INTEREST ALONE! The TRUTH is that when we've retired the last bonds in 1972, Arkansas (the tax-payers) will have paid more than ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN INTEREST FOR BORROWED MONEY — A DOLLAR IN INTEREST FOR EVERY DOLLAR THE STATE GOT BY BORROWING! And for the next 24 years we've got to pay more than SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS every 12 months on our PRESENT BOND DEBT!"

HORACE THOMPSON SAYS that all roads in Arkansas should be given equal consideration in financing and planning by the State . . . meaning not only main highways, but also the farm-to-market roads, and especially the school bus and rural mail routes! He will ask leaders in every section of the State . . . farmers, truckers, legislators, business men, petroleum people, all road-users groups . . . to sit down together and work out a common-sense PAY-AS-YOU-GO plan! And ANY plan for new money MUST BE SUBMITTED TO A REFERENDUM VOTE OF THE PEOPLE!

. . . now you know why the Voters say —

"ARKANSAS NEEDS HORACE THOMPSON AS GOVERNOR"

Ad paid for by Jim Snoddy, Van Buren, Ark.